

## MACDONALD SAILS WITH DAUGHTER ON MISSION OF PEACE

(Continued From First Page)

and character of her wardrobe, she replied:

"I am taking only what is absolutely necessary. I hope to do some climbing and I shall probably play a game of golf."

Prone to her departure for Southampton, she had summoned on board the boat train to London that she also intended to do some climbing in America.

"The never I don't go, but I'm willing to learn."

Under Macdonald's appearance, very tired when he left the boat train here, he was all right, as reported by Major Park of Southampton and a large gathering of newspapermen who were at the station to bid him bon voyage. The United States consul, John M. Starnes, Sr., was sure him to would receive the warmest welcome in the United States and Macdonald's mission.

Received by Macdonald

On board the vessel, Macdonald was accompanied by his daughter and the other members of his party. On previous trips, he was accompanied by the Rev. Dr. Arthur Macdonald, who presented him to the officers. As the labor premier proceeded toward the suite through a line of flowers, the passengers in the lounge called out "Three cheers for Macdonald!" Macdonald acknowledged the salute with a waving hand.

One of the first visitors whom Macdonald received in the imperial suite was Thomas Lewis, the labor member of parliament from Southampton, who had been associated with Macdonald in the early days of the premier's political career.

It was announced that the Macdonald party could not start at the captain's table during the voyage, but would have a table of its own in the dining saloon.

The steward assigned to Macdonald was the same man who attended him when he traveled to the United States in 1926, and the same man who attended him when he traveled to the United States in 1926, and the same man who attended him when he traveled to the United States in 1926.

Another Macdonald Abroad

It was also learned that there was another "Macdonald" on the passenger list. This turned out to be the 12-year-old "Red" Macdonald of Glastonbury, N. C., whose father is a police official during the strike riots there. "Red" is returning with seven other American children from a convention of communist youths held in Moscow under the auspices of the Soviet "Pioneers," an organization corresponding to the Boy Scout movement.

The American party is traveling under the care of James Shillman, 15, of New York, who is expected to deliver the British premier's voyage with communist songs and cheers.

Premier Macdonald left London amid scenes that he will probably never forget. The Waterloo station was crowded with admirers and well-wishers from all classes of English life and as he and his party passed through the gates from all directions came the cry, "Good Old Ramsay!" Macdonald and his daughter bowed their acknowledgments.

Snapped With Dances

On their passage toward the train which was to take them to Southampton, they paused to be photographed with the United States ambassador, Charles Gates Dawes. Dawes was in formal state attire. The premier wore a tuxedo and his daughter wore a light grey dress with a light grey jacket.

The crowd sang "Good Old Ramsay" and Macdonald and his daughter bowed and waved to those who stood close to them.

Macdonald's daughter, the younger daughter, Miss Macdonald, had expressed her regret at her not coming with him. The premier's son, Alexander, accompanied his father to Southampton, but Miss Macdonald remained behind.

Among those at the station who saw Macdonald off were Tom Shaw, minister of state, and Mr. Starnes, collector of the American embassy and many of the premier's personal friends.

Hopes to Narrow Atlantic

As the train pulled out the crowd cheered and shouted "Good Old Ramsay!" Before leaving London on his peace mission, Macdonald issued a statement to the press, in which he declared that he was going to be on his side to do something to narrow the Atlantic.

Though Macdonald made no reference to the fact, it was understood he had already received a personal invitation to attend the Washington conference before sailing. It was learned from reliable sources that he had decided that this action should be postponed until after he had conferred with President Hoover.

## PEACOCK CONVICTED BUT DODGES CHAIR

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packed with a large female crowd and the subdued murmur of conversation stopped like a flame that is blown out when the light is snuffed. The prisoner was led, handcuffed to the dock to hear his fate.

Handcuffed and sentenced

He stood, haggard but apparently composed, in front of his sentencing. He was sentenced to the penitentiary for life.

"What is your verdict?" asked the judge and the foreman of the jury, a 56-year-old man with a white beard, cleared his throat.

"We find this defendant," he said, "guilty, and we sentence him to death by hanging at every point."

"Of murder in the second de-

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Mr. Ripley will furnish proof of anything claimed by him.) (Rev. E. S. Pat. Off.)

Narrowly Escaped Death

As soon as the courtroom crowd realized that Peacock was to live, even though years of that living must be passed in prison, it broke into a subdued cheer and there was a ripple of applause as the doors were flung open and the spectators were hustled away. Peacock himself, handcuffed to a guard, was led back to his cell. The judge and jury went to their homes and so ended a trial that had lasted for two weeks and had been the temporary sensation of the locality.

Peacock killed his wife in his Mount Vernon apartment on last April 21, following her with a blow to the head with his pistol, pinning her in the face when she sought to flee, and choking her to death by the neck with his hands. He then hid the body in some waste woods and six days later poured kerosene over it and set it afire.

Charged Deliberation

The state charged that he killed her deliberately and with premeditation, because she had left him on after their marriage to lead a life of which he disapproved. The defense men said the whole thing happened on the spur of the moment, "an accidental and unfortunate case of a family row" that threw him into such a state of mental confusion that he did not account for his actions.

Eight Men Killed in Oklahoma Mine

(Continued From First Page)

accomplished without hope of finding any of the men alive.

No Gas Masks Available

The rescue crews were hindered by lack of gas masks. They made their way through the deadly fumes slowly, erecting bulkheads as they went to check the gas and to prevent the air which was pumped into the mine.

Miners expressed belief that the accident was occasioned by the firing of dynamite charges at the end of the day to loosen coal for the next day's work.

HURRICANE TURNS TOWARD FLORIDA

(Continued From First Page)

been isolated more than two days. Damage to property and shipping was enormous. Many boats were dashed against the shore and broken up. The Princess Montague, en route from Miami to Nassau, went ashore at Tony Rock, but the 33 persons aboard were saved. Nothing was known of the fate of the Bahama and the Isle of June, freighters with crews totaling 18 men, which were in Bahama waters when the storm came.

The center of the storm was believed to have passed over Nassau. Radio messages did not indicate that the city was damaged. The city was flooded with rain and water from the sea which broke the sea-wall in its fury.

Trees Shattered

Electric power was out and it was believed a week would be required for repairs. The terrific winds, which meteorologists said probably reached more than 100 miles an hour, tore vegetation into shreds and snapped trees.

This was the second hurricane to strike Nassau within three years. A storm of 1926 destroyed the picturesque town. Loss of life in that storm could not be estimated as no one knew how many were in the town at the time.

Arrival of the Princess Montague was similar to that of the Bahama, which was wrecked on Great Abaco Island and whose crew had a narrow escape from the storm.

People Await Storm

Key West, Fla., Sept. 28 (AP)—Thousands of people from the Washington weather bureau to prepare for a possible visitation of the West Indian hurricane, which had swept through the Bahamas, residents of the city on the southernmost tip of the Florida Keys today calmly awaited word of the storm.

Shipping in the harbor was at a standstill and no one was at work on the docks. The city was a scene of confusion as the wind howled and the sea broke into white foam.

Business establishments in Key West proper boarded up their windows but the majority of the merchants continued to carry on their usual business without pause.

Investment Made

Nassau, Bahamas, Sept. 28 (AP)—With 20 deaths and enormous property damage reported in a storm-torn hurricane that kept the Bahama Island capital under a rain cloud, a communication for 35 hours, colonial government officials today were completing an investigation of the weather of the storm that passed off steadily on a southerly route in the direction of

## BY RIPLEY

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## RUSSIAN AVIATORS LAND AT SEWARD

(Continued From First Page)

The fliers did not anchor to the buoy, however, owing to rough seas, but tied to the beach. Arrangements were begun immediately for a new mooring location because of the breaking storm which broke two hours after the landing was made.

Seward Once Capital

Seward having been the capital of Alaska under Russian rule, the fliers were more or less at home here. The fliers found many interpreters among the large Russian population and were pined with invitations to attend dinners. They were to be the guests of honor at a luncheon and dance given by the Seward Chamber of Commerce today.

The crew, composed of First Pilot S. A. Shostakov, Second Pilot Philip E. Bobotov, Navigator Boris V. Sorokov and Mechanic Dmitry V. Pufayev, retired early last night in order to get an early start at making their plane ready for the hop to Sitka.

Utopia was the imaginary island of St. Thomas Moore's ideal state, where the conditions of life and government were ideal.

## Man Drowns in Tub; Awaited Big Legacy

New York, Sept. 28 (AP)—Robert Randolph Ashner, a 30-year-old Brooklyn bachelor, who was to inherit \$5,000,000 at the age of 40, provided the cause of "good moral habits" and had "lawful living habits" and was drowned in a bath tub at Stuttgart, Germany last week. It was learned today, Ashner and his mother, the widow of a Brooklyn investment broker, were touring in Germany.

Coste-Bellonte Plane Unreported

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Brought to Japan only to find he is a lawbreaker.

Neither the Japanese foreign office nor the communications line received notification of Coste's plans to continue his long distance flight to Japan after he has made his great hop into Russia.

The famous French ace has failed to apply for official permission, required of foreign aviators when they fly over Japanese territory. Hence if he arrives here he will be a technical lawbreaker, although actually he probably will be hailed as a hero and receive a royal welcome.

Nine Balloons to Start Race Today

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lary Aero club of Denmark. Aldo, A. C. Rasmussen.

Gorman "Barnum" piloted by Dr. Hugo Kaulen, Jr., 26, youngest pilot entered. Aldo, Fritz Blenner, 35.

Belgian "Belmont" piloted by Capt. Ernest De Maeyer, 34, four-time winner of the International race. Aldo, Frans Lachelle, 35.

American "U. S. Navy" piloted by Lieut. T. G. K. Settle, winner of the Georges Blanchet race this year. Aldo, Lieut. Wilfred Rushford, 27.

American "U. S. Army" piloted by Capt. William E. Kasper, winner of last year's International Classic. Aldo, Capt. J. E. Powell.

France, "The La Fayette" piloted by Georges Blanchet, winner of the 1928 race. Aldo, Lieut. Wilfred Rushford, 27.

Vote Monday on Flexible Tariff Clause in Senate

(Continued From First Page)

dairying interests, which the president cited as having obtained valuable relief under its operation, has been called to the attention of senators, meanwhile by A. M. Loomis, Washington representative of the American Dairy Federation and the American Association of Country Butter Manufacturers and Secretary of the National Dairy Union.

The position of that industry, however, is that a flexible provision better than the present one, corrected to provide for more definite and effective administration, should be written and remain in the bill; that substantially the same kind of a tariff commission as now exists should be continued; and that the right of approval or veto, and if approved, of enforcement of recommended tariff changes, should continue in the hands of the president.

Prof. Pierre Delbet and other well known physiologists have reported favorable results.

Army Training Planes To Be of Lighter Type

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 28 (AP)—A lighter plane for basic training of army aviators has been adopted at Brooks and March fields here.

The new type, known as the O-32, will be powered by a radial air-cooled motor instead of the Liberty motor of the O-1C model, which has been employed in the past. The radial motor, which will develop 425 horsepower, is much lighter.

Thirty of the new planes have been ordered, 15 for each field's basic training school.

Stone Age Art in Nude Unearthed by Scientist

Irkutsk, Siberia, Sept. 28 (AP)—Seven statues of nude women made during the stone age have been unearthed this summer near Malta, some distance from here, by Professor Petri.

A necklace made from bones of a mammoth was found in a child's grave. Petri found evidence that these stone age men had elongated heads, convex brow arches and deep eye sockets.

"Lovely" Describes Ohio's Press Coop

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 28 (AP)—Football reporters will find things lovely at Ohio State university this fall.

The new press coop atop the basketball stadium is electrically heated. There is a lounge room, nice and warm, where the writers may retire after the game to meditate on their night classics.

Oh, yes, There will be sandwiches and tea between halves.

The Mayor's Mail

Three letters were in Mayor Paonessa's mail today. One was addressed to "A. M. Paonessa," the second to "A. M. Paonessa," and the third to "A. M. Paonessa." His predecessor in office, Gardner C. Weld, was addressed as frequently as "Wells," and "Wells," as by his correct name.

NEA Cincinnati Bureau

Winner of many beauty contests as "Miss Blue Grass" pretty Girl Butler of Paris, Ky., above, has been named a member of Governor Flom D. Stapp's staff with the rank of colonel. Fighting a battle with such a charming leader wouldn't be such a terrible job, would it?

## Nigger Hill and West Main Street Armies Engage in Slingshot Fight Which Brings Ruin to Countryside

Stray Shots Smash Windows and Bring Police to Scene—North Enders Withdraw Safely While Defending Army Loses Artillery.

It was war. Diplomatic notes had been exchanged, each one more curt and terse than the previous. Western envoys, Ambassadors had been recalled. Legations were stormed. Diplomats barely escaped with their lives into their home territories.

For months the feeling in the northern section of the city had been hostile. The air was electrically charged, and those who had been through other wars were beginning to smell smoke. It could not go on much longer.

At 6 o'clock last night, Nigger Hill declared that a state of war existed between its nation and West Main street. Not versed in international law, to Nigger Hill war is war, and to win wars battles must be fought and won. Fifty snipers descended the hill into the heart of the West Main street gang's territory while the West Main street gang were eating their supper, and as the enemy appeared at their back doors after supper, snipers sniped at them.

From the beginning of the action until the last shot was fired, the latest improved weapons were used. Old iron tubes were cut up, strips of rubber were attached to forked sticks, and stones were hurled violently at the opposing side. It was a weapon with a long history and one mentioned by the articles of war of both nations.

Nigger Hill carried the war to West Main street, and police who were on duty at the closing engagement declared Nigger Hill the winner. Police had been called because some of the West Main street gang did not know rightly how to use their weapons. Their shots were going astray and breaking neighboring windows. Nigger Hill escaped to its own country without losing a man or a weapon, but several of the West Main street gang were given sound soundings by the police and three of their heaviest sign guns were captured. Nigger Hill won the war—or at least the opening skirmish.

How will you answer this, Housewife?

You buy and pay for the best Meat, although it is no more nutritious or safer than cheaper cuts.

Do you also buy the best Milk that is more nutritious and safer than the cheaper milk?

MOORLAND FARM TEL. 3940

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